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BEND TO THE FLOOR, KNEEL
AND STOOP OVER INSTEAD
OF TAKING YOUR EASE.

"It is incomprehensible to me," re-
marked the athletic woman, "how
women allow themselves to become stiff
limbed the minute they pass their thir-
tieth year, and, indeed, some begin the
stiffening process as soon as they reach
the age of twenty-five."

"One sees chunky and plump spec-
imens of femininity who are absolutely
unable to bend sufficiently to pick up a
hairpin and tall, thin, bony ones who
are unable to kneel on the floor to cut
out a paper pattern. Kneeling on the
floor to wash the baby or to cut out
paper patterns is very good exercise, by
the way," she went on. "If more women
unbent from the sitting attitude and
fewer insisted on having things 'com-

fortable' we would have more beauty
and grace of motion in the world."
"Muscles are like kid gloves. They
become stiff when unused. Most wo-
men use only one or two sets of muscles;
the others become inactive and stiff for
want of use and coated with a cumber-
some blanket of fat."

"Watch any dancer and you will be
surprised at the variety of muscles she
brings into play. You never dreamed
perhaps that they existed in the human
body, but they do, and they are in
yours, only you have neglected them."

"Watch a physical culture expert
teaching her class some posing in a
Greek dance and blush for your clumsy
sex."

"It isn't a question of corsets either.
One of the most supple dancers known
always wears a pair. The trouble goes
deeper than that. It is a question of
physical laziness and inertia, and the
remedy is to stop making yourself so
comfortable."

"Get down on the floor, kneel often,
stoop every time you have a chance,
turn, twist and wriggle at every oppor-
tunity. In this way you will stay
young and as pliable as a tree that is
blown by the wind."

FERN WANTED TO BE SHOWN

Quarry Lease Aroused
The Mayoralty's
Ire

Mayor Joseph J. Fern, Supervisors
Aylett and McClellan took a decided
stand Tuesday night upon the propo-
sition of leasing the Moiliili quarry to
the Federal government.

Their united objection, however,
did not prevent the adoption of a
resolution which authorizes Clerk
Kalaokalani to negotiate the terms
of an agreement between the city
and county of Honolulu and the lo-
cal representatives of Uncle Sam.

By a vote of five favoring and two
against it, the quarry will on and
after July 1 be turned over to the
United States Government.

His Honor took the stand that the
deal had been engineered solely
through Chairman Quinn of the road
committee.

Fern declared that he had not
been consulted in the matter. He
insisted that as head of the city and
county government, he was likewise
a chairman of all standing commit-
tees.

Aylett insisted that neither him-
self, as a member of the road com-
mittee, Road Supervisor Wilson, nor
City Engineer Gere had been ap-
proached in the matter of the leasing
of the quarry. The supervisor
believed that a plant claimed to be
worth \$15,000 should bring in more
revenue than a paltry \$6 per acre.

In answer to Aylett, Quinn said
that he did not seek the advice of
Road Supervisor Wilson in any mat-
ter pertaining to the city streets or
property.

McClellan did not favor the sub-
letting of city property to the Fed-
eral government, and said so.

In recommending the lease of the
quarry to the Federal government the
City and County Road Committee im-

posed a number of conditions, includ-
ing the following:

That the U. S. Government pay 4c
per ton for rock taken out of the
quarry with the exception of rock
used by the City and County.

They pay a rental of \$6 a day for
use of crusher at the rate of 26
working days in a month whether the
crusher run or not.

The U. S. Government to keep the
crusher and machinery at all times
in first class repair; to return it back
on the first day of October, 1910,
in as good condition or better than
when they received it.

That the U. S. Government furnish
the City and County with what is
known as Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 crushed
rock or sand for 70c per yard, pro-
viding however that no more than 75
yards to be taken out for one day of
the different kinds of rock in propor-
tion to the output of the crusher by
the City and County. They propose
to crush 250 tons a day at 4c per ton,
which is \$10 a day for rock; for 26
working days would amount to \$260.

Six (\$6) dollars a day for 26 work-
ing days for the use of the crusher
would amount to \$156 per month,
making a total of \$416 a month for the
City and County.

It is costing the City and County
at the present time considerable more
than 70c a yard declares the Road
Committee. The lease is said would
also save \$40 a month for watchman
at the quarry.

On the whole, Committeeman Quinn
thinks that it is a very good business
proposition for the City and County
to enter into.

What particularly nettled Mayor
Fern was the recommendation that
the City and County Engineer and
the City and County Attorney be in-
structed to draw up said lease on
the line according to the report, and
the County Clerk be authorized to
sign that lease.

MORE GRADING

FOR KAIMUKI

Fourteen petitioners have applied
to the city fathers to carry on the
work of grading and macadamizing a
section of Ninth avenue, Palolo, Kai-
muki, commencing at a point north
of Wallae and extending to a dis-
tance of about six hundred feet. It
is up to the road committee to au-
thorize the work.

Attorney Harrison appeared for
Friedenburg and in response to a
question why his client was the only
one arrested Breckons stated that
others had their coming. Frieden-
burg will be held for trial.

It is stated that there are about a
dozen men living in the Kaea tenement
with unmarried women and the
United States Attorney is after the
whole bunch as well as others in
different parts of the town living
under the same conditions.

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BRECKONS PROBES

IMMORAL LIVES

On a charge of unlawful cohabita-
tion George Friedenburg was before
United States Commissioner Judd late
yesterday, the principal witness be-
ing the girl in the case, Rachel Sou-
za. On the stand, however, she de-
nied that there was anything wrong
between Friedenburg and herself, but
Breckons says that she prepared her-
self.

Johnny, a Hawaiian, was one of
the witnesses against Friedenburg
and he stated that he was living with
a woman under the formality of a
marriage ceremony, and now Johnny
may be in trouble too.

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